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As soon as they have seized several prisoners, they quickly send the news to the villages advertising what they have accomplished. The older women of the aforesaid villages suddenly begin to sing. This singing lasts all night long; they don't even stop to sleep or doze. They beat their mouths with their hands, and scream at the top of their voices. In this manner they await the arrival of the prisoners. They stop for a while, long enough to prepare a sort of uncovered cell, which is sometimes made only of leaves--in which he [EJ: i.e., the captive] will sleep one night only. During the night they drink outrageously, remaining in a state of drunkenness for three or four days. After this, they have [241] the prisoner brought to their village and allow him to converse freely with them until the time comes for him to be killed.

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Afterwards, they make the prisoners leave their lodges, made of big pieces of wood, even the doors [huys] of these lodges, which serve as a prison, in which they are carefully guarded.